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## Fraternities now deal with new alcohol policy

CA C. CURLEY  
Writer

er the recent alcohol change on campus, fraternities have changed location of parties that traditionally occurred in houses. Archania had its Teeter-Totter party at the Raymond Great Hall over the Labor Day weekend and Phi Theta will be having Volcano Bash on September 18 at the Oster-Baun Lawn.

of Aug. 24, 1999, a new alcohol policy went into effect at the Pacific that stated three things: 1) Kegs and communal containers are not allowed on campus at all. Food for at least 70 percent of the people at the party must be provided and 3) No event where alcoholic beverages are served may be held in the common areas of residence on campus. The last rule of the policy has effected the fra-



Archania's Matt Davies, Chad Winkleman, Gerald Askew, and Sean McGeary are inside this year.

ternity houses because they are the ones who usually have parties with alcohol in their houses and now this is not allowed.

Archania's Teeter-Totter party is a tradition of the house that has been going for many years.

Besides there being a two-story teeter-totter outside the

house that has teeter-totter marathons going on all weekend, the party also raises money for the Mary Graham Children's Shelter, a local Stockton shelter that houses children who have been held by child services. Archania is the second largest donor to the shelter next to Alex Spanos and "we hope to con-

tinue that," said Mat Kraetsch, vice president of Archania.

Usually the party is held at the house, but this year Archania's Teeter-Totter party was in the Raymond Great Hall, which is in the same building as Elbert Covell Dining Hall.

With the new alcohol poli-

cy on campus, this is one of the places that student events are allowed to have alcohol, but the facility was only open for Archania's use on Friday and Saturday night. In past years the party has gone on for all three nights of the Labor Day weekend, but Raymond Great Hall was not open for their use on Sunday night, so they continued their party, without the alcohol, at their house.

The guest list for the party usually has about 250 people on it, but Kraetsch said that about 500 packets to the party are usually sold because everybody doesn't always come every night. "This year sales have been down," said Kraetsch. He said that he thinks this is because people knew it was not going to be at the house.

Archania chose Raymond Great Hall over other places on campus because "that's really the only one that comes

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## Pacific women's volleyball soars to number one

LY DAVIDSON  
Sports Editor

atch out world, the Tigers are taking over.

University of the Pacific's women's volleyball team rose to No. 1 national position in the USA TODAY/American Volleyball Coaches Association rankings late last night.

This is the first time that the Pacific has received the top national seat since their three-run in 1985-87 that resulted in two NCAA National

Championships.

The poll announcement was paired with the notice of senior outside hitter Elsa Steggman's recognition as the AVCA National Player of the Week and her fourth successive Big West Player of the Week honor.

Steggman is the first women's volleyball player in conference history to have been bestowed the honor in four consecutive weeks.

She is one of only four volleyball players in the conference to have received the player of the week recogni-

tion six or more times in their career.

"It feels pretty good," Steggman told *The Record*. "I feel like we're getting the recognition that a lot of skeptical people weren't willing to give us. We earned it and we have to prove we're worthy of it."

Steggman was also named the tournament MVP after Pacific claimed the Shamrock Invitational Title hosted by Notre Dame last weekend, improving their record to 5-0.

In the Tiger's first weekend of play, they claimed the State

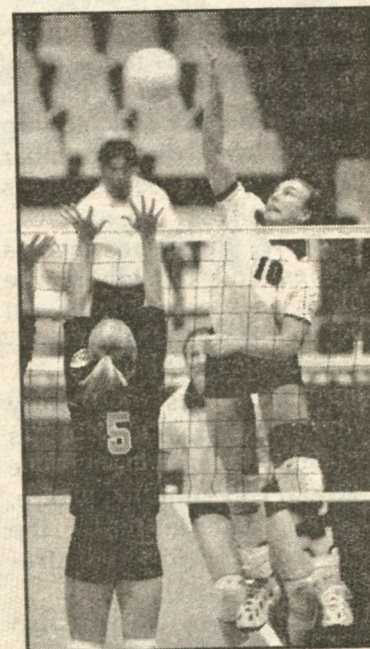
Farm / NACWAA Tournament Title with victories over Nebraska and Florida.

In the five year history of the tournament, every champion has either won the NCAA National Title or claimed second place.

"I think people can expect to see a good, solid team," Steggman told *The Record*. "That's what we've been working on and I believe that's our foundation."

The Tigers' will open their 1999 home schedule against Washington tonight at 7 p.m.

at the Spanos Center in the opening match of the Pacific Nike Invitational.



Elsa Steggman leads her team.

Weekend  
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Today



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Friday



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Saturday



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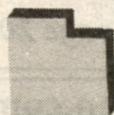
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## College Headlines

Parental notification alcohol policy adopted at Utah State U.



The Utah Statesman

LOGAN, Utah — Over the summer the Parental Notification Alcohol Policy, which would require that a parent be notified when an underage student at Utah State University is found consuming alcohol on or off campus, went from being an Associated Students of Utah State University bill to an official university policy.

"The policy went to the Board of Trustees' June meeting and they approved all changes made to the Student Code including the alcohol policy," said Vice President of Student Services Pat Terrell. "It is now part of the Student Code and university policy."



Dentistry receives \$1M bequest to fund student scholarships  
UOP School of Dentistry

The School of Dentistry received a bequest from the estate of Nada Konrad of San Francisco to create a \$1 million endowment in memory of her husband, Arthur, and her son, Vernon, which will fund scholarships for Dentistry students.

Nada Castle was a patient in the 1920s at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the predecessor to Dentistry.

She met her husband there when he was a student. He graduated from P&S in 1924 and developed a successful general dentistry practice on Market Street in San Francisco. . .

"When Mrs. Konrad created her bequest, she did so with the confidence that her late husband and son would have been supportive of an endowment for deserving students," said Dean Art Dugoni. "Her generosity and caring are an example for all our alumni."

## Public Safety Report

Aug. 26 - Sept. 1  
PREPARED BY JERRY L. HOUSTON

### Thefts:

Townhouse Apt.	Aug 28	Wallet
Townhouse Apt	Aug 28	Wallet (2nd incident)
Jesse Ballantyne	Aug 30	Bicycle
WPC	Aug 30	Wallet
Hand Hall	Aug 31	Bicycle
Grace Covell Hall	Aug 31	Bicycle
Bannister Hall	Sept 1	Checkbook
John Ballantyne	Sept 1	Music/CDs
Casa Jackson	Sept 1	Wallet
Athletic Facility	Sept 1	Ring of keys

### Vandalism:

Ritter House	Aug 28	Two windows broken
Grace Covell Hall	Aug 29	Broken window
Grace Covell Hall	Sept 1	Broken window

### Miscellaneous:

Pacific Ave. and Fulton	Aug 27	Possession of alcohol by minor
Tiger Grocery	Aug 27	Report of counterfeit money
Stadium Drive	Aug 27	Tampering with vehicle
Brookside Field	Aug 28	Intoxicated student escorted to his room
President's Drive	Aug 28	Intoxicated person arrested
Bookstore	Aug 30	Theft
Wemyss House	Sept 1	Possession of stolen property

We would like to welcome everyone back to campus. We trust you had a good vacation away from the academic routine and are now ready to start the new semester. The staff of the Department of Public Safety is committed to assisting you in any way possible. Please feel free to call on us anytime.

The Public Safety Report is prepared by Associate Director of Public Safety Jerry Houston and published each week in The Pacifican. Questions should be directed to Jerry Houston at x62537

## Correction Box:

In the article "Tragedy and arson result in student deaths" of the 9/2 issue there were several errors.

Russ Wylie is the Director of Marketing and University Relations not Vice-President for Institutional Advancement.

The suspect, Jorge Lopez, was not apprehended by Stockton police and as reported. He turned himself in to the forestry dept. official in the Redding area.

The apartment complex was located on Pacific Avenue near Stadium Drive. Several UOP students and a staff member were left homeless due to the arson.

The Pacifican strives to report information as accurately as possible. Errors should be brought to the attention of the section editor at 946-2115.

## Pacific students may be using calling cards more often now

DAMION MARTIN  
Staff Writer

Reaching out and touching someone is not as easy as it used to be at Pacific. Students can't just pick up their phone, dial a number and be connected to friends and family.

Now there are access codes and outside phone lines to worry about; all caused by the telecommunications upgrade.

UOP has recently upgraded their previous phone system so that the school can "integrate voice, video, and data over the newly developed infrastructure."

The new switch will also

allow them to provide optimum phone service, a service that students were reportedly not getting through Pacific Bell.

This new system cost the school upwards of \$915,000. This money would come from a Communication Service Fee (CSF) that students would pay for the improved room that they lived in.

Improved rooms are ones that offer phone service, voice mail, and Internet access.

Providing this service to Pacific students, as quoted from the initial proposal for the new phone switch, will, "reduce their costs and increase the service level to

them in the areas of Public Safety, student, faculty, and staff communications."

The costs will be lower because students won't have to buy an answering machine, and pay fees to set up their service every time they move on campus.

The upgrade is also to provide Computer Telephony Integration (CTI), which allows the ability for video conferencing between all three campuses.

"I just use my calling card for my long distance calls," said Danny Nuss, sophomore, "as the day rates are too high."

With this new system still

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leidi Okamoto, a sopho-  
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Phi Delta Theta will be  
ing their Volcano Bash  
Sept. 18, 1999, an annual  
ty for thirteen years. Phi  
ta Theta's situation is a  
le different than  
thania's though because

this is only their second year  
in the house that they are  
living in now.

They used to live over in  
the Townhouses and when  
they lived there, the party  
was at their house. Last  
year, the party was off cam-  
pus, but Josh Baker, presi-  
dent of Phi Delta Theta, said,  
"We had a bad experience  
going off campus. It was  
such a liability, especially in  
Stockton. Being on campus  
will be a lot less expensive  
because we don't have to  
rent buses or security or

anything like  
that."

This year  
the Volcano  
Bash will be  
in the lawn  
area between  
Bannister Hall  
and the Baun  
Student  
Fitness  
Center.

This is the  
first time there has been a  
party in that location, but  
the administration thinks  
that it will be a good place,  
and would like to test it out.

Baker said he thinks that  
moving the party back on  
campus will boost atten-  
dance. He said, "I really  
don't think the location will  
dampen the attendance."  
Public Safety is allowing 250  
people in that area.

Commenting on the alco-  
hol policy in general, Baker  
said, "I think the policy is a  
bad thing. I understand why  
the university is doing it.  
They're trying to conserve  
the academic reputation.  
But, I'm a firm believer that  
80 percent of what you learn  
in college isn't in the class-  
room. It's meeting people  
and getting to know people  
and if it takes alcohol to do  
that, then that's okay. I  
think they're opening them-  
selves up to a lot of prob-  
lems that they don't know  
about yet."

Kraetsch agreed when he  
said, "I think they've  
opened doors for other  
problems like going off cam-  
pus and pushing drinking  
into bedrooms. I don't think  
they've come up with the  
right solution yet."

## KPAC radio is now off the air

### ASUOP begins new semester with new officers

**DOUG HINKLE**  
Senior Staff Writer

KPAC Radio which is  
now known as the Pacific  
Student Radio has been  
shut-down for the semester.  
A project to turn Pacific  
Student Radio into an AM  
broadcasting station failed  
due to the fact that there are  
just too many bricks on cam-  
pus. The high-number of  
computers and other electri-  
cal equipment also proved  
to create too much static on  
the AM frequency. This was  
during the summer before  
the majority of the comput-  
ers students bring with  
them showed up.

Currently, ASUOP is look-  
ing into a low-frequency FM  
radio station to broadcast  
on. The name change is due  
to a radio station out in  
Texas which has the rights to  
the KPAC logo and call-let-  
ters. This information was

brought up at the first joint  
cabinet and Senate meeting  
of ASUOP which was held  
on August 30 in the  
McCaffrey Center. ASUOP  
has started out this year  
minus a treasurer or attor-  
ney general. President Dan  
Borlik told the Senators and  
guests present that they are  
still seeking applications for  
the positions.

Three new senators from  
the individual schools or  
constituencies were brought  
before the assembled senate  
to be confirmed. Laura  
Fazekas was confirmed as  
Senator at large of the UCC,  
Jason Ryan, Senator of  
Conservatory, and Julia  
Noregia as Senator for the  
School of International  
Studies. There are also four  
new Commissioners which  
serve under the Executive  
branch and are paid posi-  
tions unlike the Senate. La  
Ketha Walker is the new

Campus Affairs  
Commissioner, along with  
Bobby Lanfranco as  
Communications Affairs,  
Jon Christman, Student  
Involvement and Anne  
Michael, Programming.

Throughout their com-  
ments to the Senate before  
being confirmed, the com-  
missioners or senators  
brought up the point that  
they wanted to improve  
ASUOP's image in the  
media and to the school at  
large.

Matt Dunsdon who was  
Senator of Engineering last  
year before leaving on Co-  
Opt with General Motors  
has returned as was reelect-  
ed to his former position. He  
is one of only three members  
who served in last years  
ASUOP. Greg Pixler and  
Kenneth Doolittle are the  
other two. ASUOP's senate  
meets at 8:15 on Mondays  
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## Student band plays at Sacramento's Hard Rock Cafe



Henry Wojtusik, lead singer, wows the audience at Hard Rock.

**ALEX ZAMANSKY**  
News Editor

Nine UOP students played two weekends ago at Sacramento's Hard Rock Cafe before a tightly packed crowd of nearly 120, many of whom were Pacific students.

The band, named "Section H," played last semester in the McCaffrey Center and drew a larger-

than-normal crowd when they performed.

There were many UOP students who attended the concert in Sacramento. Michelle Sproat, a senior commented that, "going to the concert in Sacramento was a lot of fun."

She also added that the band was "great and when they play again, [she] would go to hear them again."

The band, which is made up of nine, includes Henry Wojtusik as the lead vocalist. Back-up vocals include Manny Kawhei Dayao III and Tony "Ebba" Edwards. Edwards also plays the drums.

The band also consists of Keith Kelly at tenor sax and Steve Payne at baritone sax. Also included in Section H are Jeremy Nesmith and Adam Okada on Trombone. Randy Deems plays the guitar and completing the package is Dave Duggan at bass.

"It was cool just to play at Hard Rock Cafe in Sacramento," said Duggan. "But it was great see that half of the audience were UOP students."

Apparently as Section H made their exit, nearly half of the audience left for the door with many still in applause.

The band has performed previously and will play more in the next few weeks. Section H is scheduled to perform at Tower Records here in Stockton on September 16 at 6 p.m.

The band will continue to play the next day at

the Gold Mine Columbia, which Sonora. They will there on September 16 at 9 p.m. review of the band page 15 in Arts Entertainment section this weeks *The Pacific*

### Phone

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in the initial stages of being used at Pacific, many students are not resisting too much. Many see this as a simple inconvenience.

Junior Carson Lawall, a current user of the new phone system comments on the long distance access codes saying that, "I can't remember my code, so every time I call my parents I have to dig through my desk, looking for that paper."

Currently, students living

in the townhouses, Hall, fraternity circle, city circle, Alpha Lambda and Phi Theta have not had a new system implemented.

Whether or not the phone system for the city of on-campus progresses smoothly remains to be seen. school administration sees improvements campus remains in. More information student opinion was reported as more information is made available to students.

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## EDITORIAL

WELL, IT'S A RECORD CROWD TODAY  
FOR VISITING LONG BEACH... AND  
AS USUAL, NOT A SOUL ON UOP'S  
SIDE! I CAN'T IMAGINE HAVING  
TO PLAY FOR THE TIGERS  
WITH SO LITTLE SUPPORT!!

Cartoon by: Jacob Thomas

## Quote of the Week

"No law or  
ordinance is  
mightier than  
understanding."

— Plato

## Supporting events should not be ignored

Today, sporting events are a source of entertainment for college students. From the rivalry between USC and Notre Dame to intercollegiate swimming, sports offer an exciting and emotionally charged experience to students, who spend a lot of their time in front of computer screens or in the classroom. At the time of the year students attend universities with ball teams gather in parking lots for tailgate parties, socialize with friends and meet new people. They then head to stadium bleachers and cheer for their team, all the while eating a hot dog and drinking Pepsi. Most importantly, the students are smiling and having a good time while supporting their school. Even though we have no football team at UOP and probably won't have one any time in the near future, we still

have other sports teams which we can support. Even though we can't have tailgate parties (unless it's a Pepsi party) we can still hang out in the parking lot and get pumped up for water polo and volleyball games.

UOP's sporting events are especially exciting to attend because we compete with some of the best Division One teams in the nation. The last weekend in August our women's volleyball team stopped Nebraska's 65 game home winning streak to win the Women's Banker's Classic volleyball tournament at the University of Nebraska. What could be more exciting than watching our women's volleyball team compete with top level teams such as Penn State, Nebraska and Long Beach?

The men's water polo team also competes with Top Ten

Division One teams. If you've never been to a water polo game, UOP's team is a good choice. Not only will the play be intense, but what is more entertaining to some of us than men in speedos?

No matter what sport you enjoy watching, it is important that we are spectators of something. In the spring of 1999, last year's sports editor C. Colton challenged students to reach an attendance of 500 students at a women's basketball game. Despite publicity and C's promise to shave his head if this goal was met, only 350 students showed up. This lack of support reflects students' apathy towards sporting events.

Athletes here at UOP dedicate much of their time to perfecting their sport. They possess amazing talent, and not only do they deserve the support of the students, but stu-

dents are rewarded by watching them. Jason De'ak, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) are working on a system which rewards a particular organization if a certain number of students from that dorm, sorority or fraternity shows up. They have done this in order to encourage students to attend sporting events.

Our biggest reward, however, is simply feeling the excitement that being a sports spectator provides. We may not have a football team to stand up and cheer for in the September sun, but we have other teams which deserve just as much attention. Hopefully the students this year will show more Tiger spirit: we will motivate our sports teams and also have fun ourselves.

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## A great time to be at UOP

**DR. KEITH HILTON**  
Pacifcan adviser

*The following are excerpts from a presentation that Dr. Keith Orlando Hilton made on Thursday, August 16, 1999 at Pacific's New Faculty Orientation. Dr. Hilton is a second year professor in the communication department and adviser to The Pacifcan.*

It is now over a year later and I can still say that overall my first year at Pacific was a very good one. One of the reasons that I can say this is because of many of the administrators and faculty that are assisting with this year's orientation.

During my first year, these administrators and faculty were invaluable, and I am sure that my other colleagues who joined the University last year will second this point.

I, especially, wish to say "Great job" to Dr. Heather Mayne and the team in the Provost's Office.

Before coming to the Pacific, I had many questions. I wanted to know about University and department resources. I wanted to know about Northern California.

I also wanted to know if the university was committed to cultural diversity within its administrative, student and faculty ranks. (As one of the few African American faculty here, I must admit that at times it was tough.)

I also wanted to know if the University was committed to being a good national University or a great regional University.

Regarding this latter point I concluded that either way,

this was a good time to be a part of the institution because a number of exciting projects and programs were taking place.

**FACULTY:** Jack Schuster, Professor of Education and Public Policy at Claremont Graduate University (M.A. - Columbia, J.D. - Harvard, Ph.D. - UC-Berkeley), is a former professor of mine at Claremont. He is also considered one of the leading voices on faculty issues and culture in the academy.

I don't have enough time to cover all that I learned from Jay Schuster, but these points remain with me; 1) all new faculty should learn the history of their new institution, 2) it is important that new faculty also develop a deep appreciation of the history and nature of the professoriate and 3) don't sweat the students.

In other words, new faculty are not going to score points with senior faculty by trying to establish a reputation of being a tough Prof.

Instead, the keys are to maintain academic integrity, build on your department's academic standards, and then be a leader in the learning process.

One excellent source on the history of

University of the Pacific is Dr. Kara Brewer's book, *Pioneer of Perish: A History of University of the Pacific during the administration of Dr. Robert E. Burns - 1946 - 1971*. It helped fill in a lot of blanks for me last year.

Another book that I found beneficial was *Good Start: A Guide for New faculty in Liberal Arts Colleges* by Gerald W. Gibson.

Other constant highlights during my first year were our

monthly New Faculty luncheons. These luncheons were opportunities to connect intellectually on several levels. Besides it was also good to know that I was not suffering alone.

As a result of the luncheons, I can personally think of four or five research projects that I can now do with my colleagues in other disciplines. In some ways, it is largely up to the imagination and creativity of new faculty.

**STUDENTS:** I have found many of the undergraduate students positioned to become successful graduate students at many of the nation's top Research I schools. Other students are still searching. I personally like the challenge of working with students on both ends of the spectrum.

As adviser of *The Pacifcan*, I strongly recommend that faculty and administrators read the campus newspaper - and periodically contribute to the weekly forum.

*The Pacifcan* is an excellent source for understanding the Pacific student culture. This year we intend to do an even better job of covering all three UOP campuses: Stockton, Sacramento and San Francisco.

**COP COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT:** Under the current leadership of Dr. Alan Ray, the department continues to move forward. In my opinion, the nation's communication faculties occupy a strategically important place in contemporary society because the central skills of a media professional — the ability to systematically gather, analyze and communicate information — are also central to higher education.

**CLOSING WORDS:** We second year professors and administrators are still learning about the University's history.

Between bouts of anxiety, stress, uncertainty and embarrassment, I had lots of fun last year and I am still having fun! Welcome to Pacific.

**The Pacifcan's "Faculty Forum" will be a regular feature. Submissions will be accepted from any faculty members on any topic. Submissions can be arranged with Sarah Class, opinion editor at 946-2115.**

## Question of the week

COMPILED BY LAUREN VANG

**How can we boost participation in sporting events?**

**"If they sold beer I would go."**

**-Jason Rosensteel**  
Senior



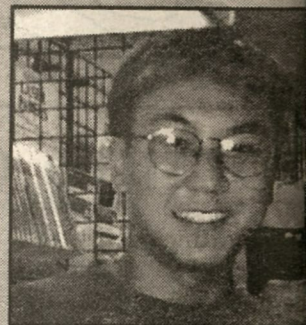
**"They should put in their boxers. Then there would definitely be a crowd."**

**-Debbie So**  
Junior



**"They should make students more aware of such events by advertising."**

**-Andy Nuance**  
Junior



**"Get the teams more involved with the student body."**

**-Marie Grien**  
Senior



**"Have more exciting half-time events, such as raffle tickets and karaoke. Also, they should have fun food like cotton candy."**

**-Emily Brienza**  
Sophomore



**For our view on this topic, see the Editorial on page 5.**



## Evolution is being naturally selected by some

DOUG HINKLE  
Senior Staff Writer

The Kansas School Board of Education recently announced that it was removing evolution as required knowledge for its high-school students. Each state board of education has a list of topics, ideas, concepts that they hope their high-school seniors have some knowledge of before they graduate.

The removal was due to the campaigning of Christian fundamentalists in Kansas.

Now this does not prevent high-school teachers from teaching the subject of evolution, but since it is no longer required knowledge, pressure from local creationists could result in it being removed from a high-schools curriculum.

**The creationists argument against evolution is like a well-cooked turkey, the meat just falls off the bone.**

The creationists wish that the Biblical view of creation could be taught in the biology classes the same way students learn about DNA, and embryology. One cannot think of a more medieval, superstitious, and moronic thing to take place.

Creationism is not, never was, and never will be a science.

It can not be tested, proved, verified, subject to experiment, or any of the tenets that science relies upon in its methodology. Creationism, like every other single origin myth, relies upon faith as its support. When the creationists say that the Bible is the word of God, and the Bible proves God's existence, they are committing a classic error of circular logic.

1000 years ago, there was no scientific method. When a person wanted to know why the world was a certain way he had only the church to turn to for answers. If there was no church, then magic took its place.

Earthquakes, eclipses, the seasons, the movement of the sun in the sky were all attributed to divine forces. The Age of Enlightenment, as Western Civ students should hopefully remember, was when the idea of the scientific methodology came about. Nature can be explained, experimented on and verified. There is no more need to think that angels flap their wings and move the planets around.

The creationists argument against evolution is like a well-cooked turkey, the meat just falls off the bone. The first point is that since nobody was around to witness the origin of life we cannot be certain of what actually happened.

Well, as far I know, nobody was around when God made the elephants, monkeys and grasshoppers. Using God as a witness does not count since that as shown above it is a logical fallacy. The second point is that there is no observational evidence that evolution has taken or is taking place. On two counts this is false; the paleontology record is filled with fossils of creatures that no longer exist but can be seen as stepping stones toward the diversity of species today. Secondly, evolution works on a scale that makes it nearly impossible for scientist to observe.

This does not however invalidate it as a scientific

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## Weekly Rant

## Radical right wing Kansans for cruel intentions

SCOTT SWITZER  
Metro Editor

On Tuesday, August 31, a group known as Kansans for Life began a movement to basically hunt down a 14 year old girl and stop her from having a late term abortion.

This may seem like a somewhat reasonable thing to some people, until you learn the reasons behind the late term abortion. The girl is a 14 year old ward of the state in Arizona. She is 24 weeks pregnant, and was impregnated after being raped.

As it is illegal to have an abortion after 20 weeks in Arizona, the court ruled that she may go to Kansas to have the procedure done. When this was discovered, Kansans for Life decided to begin hunting down this girl to present her with "alternative options."

Is it required that to live in the Midwest, you must be extremely right wing and insane to make the news? Maybe this is something that comes from years and years of tornadoes throwing your town around like a scrap heap. Whatever the reason, I am fairly certain that these Kansans

for Life are recent escapees from a Midwest insane asylum.

Del Torkelson, director of education for the Kansans for Life, announced that the group had hired a lawyer to get an injunction against the girl.

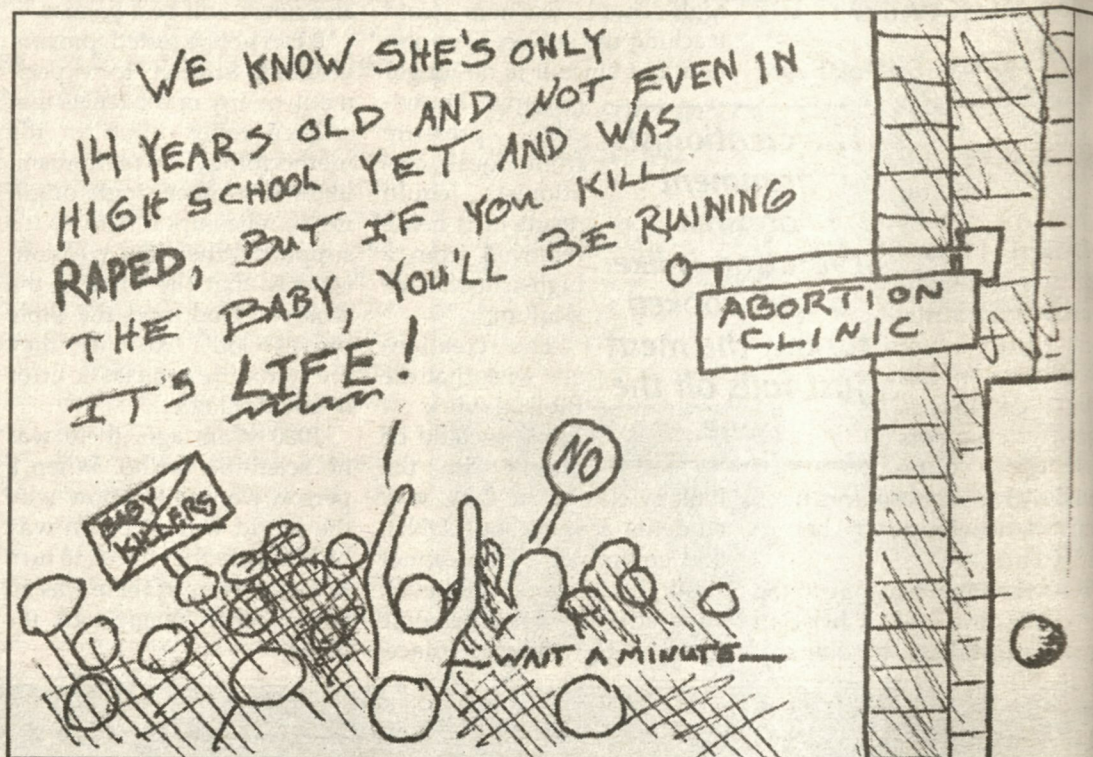
While they're at it, why not just burn her at the stake or stone her? The end result could be about the same. Her life would be virtually destroyed with any of the above scenarios.

First off, I would like to point out how wrong it is to assume that this girls options are as simple as Kansans for Life would like you to believe.

This girl is 14, an orphan, and has been raped, to go along with being six months pregnant. Isn't that enough for one girl to have to put up with? Does she really need the extra grief caused by the Kansas society of church people with bad ideas and no intelligence?

This girl has not had an easy decision to make. Late term abortions can be dangerous if not fatal to the mother as well as the unborn, not yet alive fetus. This should give people an idea of how much this pregnancy is unwanted.

What the Kansans for Life



fail to recognize or fail to understand is that anyone who is not against abortion is not necessarily for abortion.

They are for the choice, which should begin and end with the woman or child who is pregnant. However, in light of the name Kansans for Life, I have decided that being a Californian who is pro choice, I am going to start a group called

Californian's for Death.

If this seems a little ridiculous to anyone reading this, you're right. Some day we are going to realize that choice is the most important ability we have as humans.

The Kansans for Life, or any other pro-life group that holds the delusions that they should have a say in this matter are still tripping over their mis-

guided conceptions of being greater than they are.

The bottom line is this: No one but the parties involved have any say over this girl's decision.

There is no higher power to consider; it lies with the individual and their sense of right and wrong. If they can live with their decision, then the rest of us must live with it as well.

## Net use should be moderated

DOUG ROBERTSON  
Guest Writer

So what is the big deal about shopping on the Internet? I The Internet is a tool and not the home shopping network. Did you know that you can download entire CD's off the net? This will completely change the music world. I can hear my kids now: "Dad, you listen to CD's? You have a CD player? God, it's an antique. I just downloaded the new Rolling Stones wave file onto the chip implanted in my brain."

Are artists going to give concerts once everyone is totally wired to the web? I love live shows, but am I going to have to strap on my VR goggles to see live music?

I pray not.

You can also get movies on the computer. I can just see the promo signs: "Coming out on Netscape this November: Rocky XVI". I can watch aliens on my new, flat screen, eight hundred megabyte computer, which, by the way, will be totally out of date in about five minutes. I will be able to relax in the comfort of my own home, eating popcorn that I bought on MovieMeals.com which I popped in the microwave I bought on Appliances.net.

I could even be on a date with my girlfriend, SXYLDY9@aol.com, who I met in this great chat room, but have never actually met in person. She (I hope she's a she) is great. We spend hours

e-mailing each other lies about our hobbies and our looks. It's a match made in heaven.gov. I hope that she doesn't ask to meet me. I don't like the sun and unrecycled air makes me nauseous.

Yeah, that sounds like a great future. I see the Internet as a convenient tool, not a life. It makes it easier to find information and to communicate, but it must be moderated. People will have to remember that they need to go outside and breathe the air. So unplug, turn off, tune in to life and go meet someone outside a chat room. If you're reading this on the web page, I bet you can find a hard copy around there somewhere.

## Evolution

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theory. The special theory of relativity, black holes, the planet Uranus are just a few examples of things that were proven on paper, before there was any observational evidence for their existence.

To destroy the evolution argument, the creationist have to reject geology, physics, biology and common sense.

It should be noted that many religions within Christianity have found no problems whatsoever with evolution.

It is only the Fundamentalists, who take the Bible as being literal, who object to it. Taking the Bible to be factually true is like using a supermarket tabloid as one's source of news.

Science is not about being right for all-time, it is about being right due to the current evidence before the scientist. The Bible, on the other hand, does not change. Monks are not rewriting the stories in the Bible, Jonah is still swallowed by the whale, Jesus walks on water, God wins.

The time may come in the future when we uncover evidence that shows that natural selection is not the way species evolve. But we will never uncover evidence that shows that the creationists are right.

Kansas is doing a great disservice to its students by making them the laughing-stock of the country. They are corrupting a discipline which, in order to survive, must not fall into the trap of pseudo-science.



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## Sister Helen Prejean to visit campus tomorrow

THE PACIFICAN

On Friday, September 10, Sister Helen Prejean will be visiting the UOP campus. Sister Prejean wrote the book "Dead Man Walking," which inspired the movie of the same name. The event, which will be open to the public, will take place at the Theater on Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. There will be a roundtable discussion from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on choices and career decisions. Participants will be Sister Prejean, Dario Marengo, Jerry Hewitt, and will be moderated by George Randels. Sister Helen Prejean was born on April 21, 1939 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana and has lived and worked in Louisiana most of her life. She joined the Sisters of St. Joseph of Medaille in 1957. She received a B.A. in English from St. Mary's Dominican College in New

Orleans in 1962. In 1973 she received a M.A. in religious education from St. Paul's University in Ottawa, Canada. She has taught junior and senior high school students, has been religious education director of a Catholic parish and has been formation director for her community. In 1981 she worked at the St. Thomas Housing Project with poor inner-city residents and began counseling death row inmates at Louisiana State Penitentiary and continues this ministry today. She has accompanied five men to execution. She also works with murder victims' families and founded a group in New Orleans called Survive.

She is the author of *Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the U.S.*, which was on the New York Times best seller list for 31 weeks and which was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

Her book was made into a motion picture and was written and directed by Tim Robbins. Susan Sarandon received an Oscar for best actress in 1996 at the Academy Awards for her portrayal of Sister Helen in *Dead Man Walking*. Her book has been translated into ten languages and is now being made into an opera by the San Francisco Opera Company with Terence McNally as librettist and Jake Heggie as composer. World premiere of the opera will be performed in San Francisco in October 2000.

She travels internationally, but especially in the U.S., telling stories and educating people about the death penalty. She is honorary chairperson of Hands Off Cain, an international group based in Rome working for abolition of the death penalty, a member of Amnesty International and the



Sister Helen Prejean will be on campus on Friday, Sept. 10

U.S. National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, where she served as a board member for ten years.

## Attention: The results are in...

How many UOP athletic events have you watched on television or live this year?"

Out of 50 students, 25 male and 25 female, 35 answered zero games, 10 answered one game, 3 answered two games and 2 answered three games.

Various student opinions on the subject:

"I haven't watched any so far because there haven't been that many, but I will be."

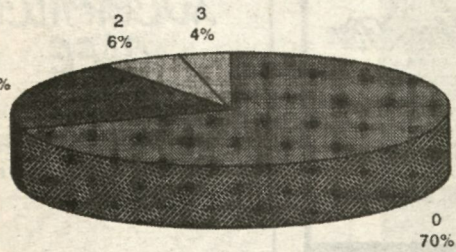
-Jen Glenn, senior

"If I was notified, I would love to go."

-Ruchi Nijjar, freshman

"Why isn't there anyone who comes to the men's water polo games? I mean, there's men in speedos! That should be a reason in itself."

-Luke Ratto, senior



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## Alpha Phi Omega receives recognition

JOSEPH DE VERA  
Senior Staff Writer

Being the only fraternity on campus dedicated to community service, Alpha Phi Omega has gained special recognition and respect by the city of Stockton. Last March, Alpha Phi Omega became part of the Adopt-A-Park program. Members of the fraternity cleaned and maintained Caldwell Park, located behind Smart Foods on Alpine and Pacific. Because of its efforts, the fraternity was invited to city hall to receive a special award recognizing the organization for their efforts. Alpha Phi Omega is the world's largest service fraternity, with ten chapters in Northern California.

Alpha Phi Omega was chartered at UOP in December

1981. The president of Alpha Phi Omega, Gwen Schmuhl, stated, "Our chapter is going through a stage of revival and rebirth. With the manpower we have now, our chapter can increase its activities on campus, within the Stockton community and beyond. A-Phi-O has done just that."

In June, the Alpha Alpha Xi Chapter represented themselves as the largest organization that supported and volunteered at San Francisco's annual Bay to Breakers. Last semester, the organization was involved in the Book Buddy program, where members helped children improve their reading skills. Moreover the group read to children on "Dr. Suess Day" at local elementary schools. They have also sponsored and volunteered their

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# New program hopes to increase sport attendance

SCOTT SWITZER  
Metro Editor

There is a new program here at UOP aimed at increasing attendance at sporting events, specifically men's basketball, women's basketball, men's volleyball and women's volleyball.

The Program is being spearheaded by Jason De'ak, an ASUOP presidential candidate last spring. With assistance from ASUOP, Public Relations Society of America (PRSSA) and Computing Services, De'ak hopes to increase student attendance at UOP athletic events. There are several incentives being used to accomplish

this goal including tailgate parties before some games and rewards to the greek house or residence hall with the greatest attendance and

participation.

Aside from attendance, there are other categories from which to judge participation and support. It is likely that the Spanos Center will be sectioned off, and each greek house, residence hall and club could decorate their own section for special events. Furthermore, De'ak plans on having spirit points. "We'll be going around to the residence halls to teach students the fight song and cheers." Students

**"We'll be going around to the Residence Halls to teach students the fight song and cheers."**

**-- Jason De'ak**

will be judged on their cheers, colors and their overall loudness at the games.

PRSSA president Kelson Werner said of the opportunity to assist this program, "We get to see where the problem [student apathy] lies, we're taking something from nothing and building it up."

The basic operation

## A-Phi-O

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services to other organizations like the American Heart Association Habitat for Humanity, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and the Asparagus Festival. The first major service project this fall will be to help with clean up at Stockton's "Wine on the Waterfront".

Other projects they planned for this semester include Habitat for Humanity, sponsoring a blood drive with the American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Shriner's Hospital, and the Book Mobile

Program. The Alpha Alpha Xi Chapter has also been chosen to host the Alpha Phi Omega Fall Sectional Conference, where other chapters within their section meet for fellowship events, programs and workshops. At the Spring Sectional Conference at Stanford University, Alpha Alpha Xi won the "Overall Program Award for Friendship, Leadership, and Service", the most prestigious award for the organization in the section.

Stephen Tran, sectional chair, commented "Being that the Fall Sectional Conference is

based on fellowship activities, we are looking forward to a day of fun. It only proves that community service can be rewarding."

Alpha Phi Omega plans to continue their dedication to volunteerism and service with an increase in their service activities and fellowship events. A-Phi-O member Anna Lynn de Guzman said, "Even though we are so diverse there's something special that brings us together."

What keeps us alive and motivated is the spirit of volunteerism service, and doing good for humanity."

## De'ak: The man with the plan

After losing the ASUOP presidential election by four votes last year, Jason De'ak expressed his feelings by saying "I felt a sense of disappointment." De'ak, the driving force behind a program to increase attendance at sporting events here at Pacific, lost by the most narrow percentage of votes in ASUOP history.

The new program targeting student attendance at athletic events was on the platform De'ak used to run.

He insists losing the election made him "more personally focused" on this single issue whereas if he had become president he would have had many more responsibilities.

He enlisted the aid of PRSSA and

ASUOP, along with Computing Services to initiate the program.

De'ak expressed concern with student attendance at sporting events, which has been very erratic over the past two years.

So what right does Jason De'ak have to criticize student attendance? He says he will try to attend all men's basketball and women's volleyball games." De'ak, a native of Stockton, started college at Southern California before transferring to UOP last school year.

He had the idea to increase student attendance at athletic events prior to deciding to run for office, and later incorporated his ideas into his campaign platform.

behind the plan is that when students go to the games, instead of being asked to show their ASUOP sticker, they get their card swiped. Information stored in the card will tell what residence hall the student resides in, as well as any greek affiliation.

These will be tallied as points, and the greek house or residence hall with the

most points at the end of the year will receive a reward. Plans are also being made to give out individual prizes to the student or students who accumulate the most individual points.

Prizes may include use of the PAF club, a free Barbecue to an entire residence hall or greek house from Outback, and T-shirts. If individual prizes are instituted, a sports jacket or similar prize is a possibility. "We will try to make the prizes make sense," said De'ak. "We obviously would not give the PAF to a residence hall, because they would not

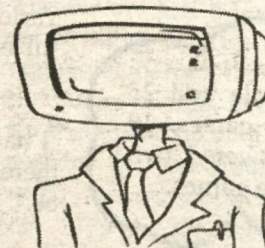
have much use for it. Furthermore, "we may give a Barbecue to a greek house with a really good cook, because they would not have as much use for it."

There will be a least one tailgating party completed with food and entertainment put on this year with the help of ASUOP. Depending largely on the success of already planned tailgating parties, there could be more with enough student interest. The first tailgate party is scheduled for September when the women's volleyball team faces off against the West rival Long Beach.



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**T** to join us for Monday  
**Σ** Night Football and our  
**T** Friday Night Dance Club.

**Alpha Kappa Phi**  
The men of Alpha Kappa Phi - Archania would like to thank all the people that participated in Teeter Totter. It was a great event that will help the Mary Graham Children's Center have a better future. Despite certain setbacks, Archania was still fired up and had a great time.

N M A K G We also want to thank all the guys that came to open house last Thursday night. Please feel free to come by and check out the house. We hope that everyone is starting the

semester off well, and are looking forward to sweet heart rush.

## Delta Gamma

The Ladies of Delta Gamma would like to thank all of you who came out to our rush event so far. We are having a blast and we hope that you are too. We'd also like to mention that our Seniors Rock!! We love you ladies and are so excited for a fabulous year!

## Alpha Phi Omega

The National Service Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega would like to welcome all the new students, administration and faculty to UOP. We will continue our commitment to our four areas of service: our fraternity, UOP, the Stockton community and our nation. We encourage and welcome anyone wishing to join us. Our chapter has also been given the opportunity to host the Fall Sectionals. We expect this year to be just as prosperous for us as it was last year. A-Phi-O is back, bigger and better.

# The Promise Keepers visit

## THE PACIFICAN

The Promise Keepers men's religious organization will hold a conference at Pacific on Friday and Saturday, September 10 and 11, with more than 35,000 men expected to attend.

At the request of community leaders, Pacific made Stagg Stadium available so the event could be held in Stockton. The event itself is operated by the Promise Keepers organization, which entered into a stadium lease-agreement with the University for the two-day event.

"We have cleared University land north of Brookside Drive for parking," said Bob Calaway, chief of Public Safety. Contractors will handle parking details. SMART will run shuttle buses from Delta College.

"Nevertheless, we expect people to try to park on campus," Calaway said. "We suggest faculty, staff and students arrive early Friday, and leave your cars

in place until you're ready to go home. Use the University's main entrance or Stagg Way to come on campus." He said the lot behind the fraternities and sororities is reserved for faculty and staff.

Athletic events scheduled September 10 and 11 will still be held. The Nike Invitational women's volleyball tournament begins Thursday and ends Saturday evening in A.G. Spanos Center. A field hockey game on Friday will be held on Knoles Field and a soccer game follows on the same field.

Larry Heller Drive will be closed at Pershing on Friday at 9 a.m. Rudkin Way, which runs along the western edge of the Quad residence halls, will also be closed to vehicular traffic Friday morning. It is anticipated Hundreds of Promise Keepers are anticipated to walk from Brookside Road over Wood

Memorial Bridge to Rudkin  
on their way to the stadium.

Two events are scheduled to discuss the significance of the Promise Keepers movement. A symposium

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Duke University. Both have studied the movement from sociological, historical and theological perspectives. Joining them is University of Georgia sport sciences professor Billy Hawkins, who is also a Baptist minister. The symposium will be held in Morris Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

A second event is planned in Morris Chapel Sunday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. for response and assessment from groups and individuals involved and affected by the movement and the Stockton rally.

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## Correction

On page 8 of Metro, in the September 2 issue of *The Pacifican*, Stephan Coggs was incorrectly identified as a member of the Greek community. He is actually the director of the CIP program and Multi-Cultural affairs.



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# Asbestos warnings welcome home many students

## Housing sends out warnings not to disturb the roofs and walls of many residence halls

**TAMMY GONZALES**  
Staff Writer

How safe do you feel in your new home? Most students, with the money we're paying, would love to say happy and safe, but can no longer comfortably say this. Many students here at UOP have recently received mail informing us that there is asbestos in their homes.

Asbestos is an incombustible, chemical-resistant fibrous mineral often used in fire-proofing and electrical insulation. Asbestosis is the progressive lung disease caused by prolonged inhalation of asbestos particles.

The asbestos problem exists or existed in Grace Covell, some of the Quads, the Townhouses, and even some of the fraternities.

Over the summer it was determined that the greek houses of Alpha Phi and

Archania had asbestos in their basement piping. This was quickly taken care of and replaced, at a cost of \$25,000 and \$10,000 respectively.

The floor tiles in Grace were replaced, and 98% of the Quad's floor is done. Problems still exist in the ceilings of the hallways in

### Housing takes care of asbestos problems in order of importance.

Grace, the room walls and ceilings of Eislén, the Townhouses, and mechanical rooms. Housing takes care of the asbestos problems in order of importance, from the most threatening to the least threatening.

Furthermore, Housing only takes care of the asbestos problems when there are no students present, unless it poses an immediate threat.

Warnings were sent out in accordance with Environmental Protection Agency guidelines.

Residents in Grace received a notice informing them where the asbestos is and if not disturbed it does not present any danger. Cameras have been present in Grace's hallways for three years as a security measure. Again, following EPA guidelines, when the cameras were installed no students were present simply as a precaution.

Where the asbestos problem is more prominent, such as in Eislén and the Townhouses, warnings were sent out also. In these complexes, it is not only found in the ceilings but in the walls also.

The residents here were notified not to put any tacks, nails, etc. in the walls. As in Grace, as long as the walls and ceilings are not disturbed, the asbestos presents no danger.

A resident in the townhouses, Nathan Davis, was very aware of the asbestos problems when last year he and his roommate had to

stay away from the kitchen when it began to leak after a toilet problem. In his case, the ceiling was disturbed and measures were made to ensure the residents health. These warnings are simply a precaution for cases like this, to ensure that nothing is done to disturb the asbestos, and if so, measures are taken to prevent dangers to the residents.

In an interview with James Falcone, Assistant Dean of Residential Life and Housing, it was noted that the asbestos is not a recent problem, but has been around for approximately ten years.

Contrary to what students may believe, the asbestos problem is found at many other universities as well. Asbestos is a problem common to many university buildings built in the late 1950's to early 1960's. It also may seem that the University is not making this problem a pri-

ority, but that's not true. As a precaution repairs are made only when students are not present, and therefore makes removal of asbestos a very lengthy process. Removal of asbestos is also a very expensive problem. In one year alone, an excess of \$100,000 was spent on repairing the housing complexes only.

Another resident in the townhouses, Clay McKnight, said, "This should be more of an issue than it is, most people just don't know what asbestos is." Most students here would agree with McKnight. As people become more aware of the problem, hopefully they will follow the precautions to ensure their health and safety.

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## Top Ten

**Top Ten new policies being implemented at UOP (besides the alcohol policy)**

10. Dining Halls now must serve enough edible food to feed at least 70 percent of its diners

9. Permits are now required for any student having fun on campus during school hours

8. Any registered social party must begin with a 1 hour course on alcohol awareness

7. School image will now be 80 percent more important than student safety

6. \$100 fee-to-be-named-later will be added to all students tuition

5. Dress code now limits student dress to only UOP clothing bought from the bookstore

4. All faculty and administration events must serve at least 5 cases of fine wine and a keg of Natural Ice

3. Campus parking will now be limited to the lot behind the fraternities

2. Teaching is not allowed in common areas and must be done behind closed doors in classrooms

1. Administration shall not take any student opinion into consideration on ANY issue of concern

Compiled by  
Brad Franca

### CD-Review:

## Teeny-boppers' new love is LFO

LARA ZAMANSKY  
Staff Writer

During this last year in the music business, some of the newest and most popular groups have been immortalized by starry eyed female fans. The crazy thing about these new groups is that if you are a totally hot and adorable male, have any vocal talent, and a couple of buddies, you will not have any problem signing a record deal with well known music companies. Well, it may not be as simple as all that, but these days MTV and radio stations thrive on playing the Backstreet Boys, N' SYNC, 98 Degrees, Joey McIntyre and Jordan Knight (former New Kids on the Block).

All these groups have something in common besides the millions of screaming girls waiting to hear them sing and dance.... they make up the new generation boy band phenomenon that has the whole world wrapped in their

musical hype.

If all of these breathtaking boy bands were not enough to steal your heart away, get ready for the latest group. If nothing is ringing a bell, maybe the words ... "I like girls who wear Abercrombie and Fitch..." will help you out. One of the hottest songs of the summer is sung by three gorgeous young men by the names of Devin, Rich, and Brad. Together they make up the newest boy band, LFO.

LFO's debut CD contains many songs that are sure to reach the top ten lists. Currently, LFO's song "Summer Girls" is in the number three slot on the top ten list of singles. The lyrics are fun and emotional at the same time as the boys describe how they feel about certain girls in their lives or girls they would like to meet.

In their hit song, "Summer Girls," what caught the attention of their listeners was the way everyone could

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These boys like girls who wear Abercrombie and Fitch.

### Book Review:

## "The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon"

LINDSAY GRIMES  
Staff Writer

Author: Stephen King  
Publisher: Scribner  
Pages: 224  
\$16.95

I have a confession. I love Stephen King. He, in my opinion, is brilliant, innovative, and a master of descriptive detail. His subtly linked characters, places and plot-lines and has spanned a career of forty-one novels. This may seem like an innocent love to you, but then you may not be an English major. While I will defend the literary merit of King's work to any scholar, I am

often received with an arched eyebrow when I carry a copy of his latest novel through the halls of Knoles. Still, over the summer, between F. Scott Fitzgerald and Virginia Wolfe, I managed to find time to read King's latest novel, *The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon*.

*The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon* is, like King's other most recent novel *Bag of Bones*, not exactly traditional Stephen King. The fright is still very much alive in this tale, but it is somehow a simpler story. It is one that finds nine-year-old Trisha McFarland lost in the backwoods of Maine (a well traveled state for any King fan),

with nothing but her walkman to console her. As Trisha wanders farther and farther from the safety of the trail where her recently divorced mother and sullen older brother are bickering their way through another Saturday, the stakes become a little bit higher, particularly as night falls. It didn't take Trisha long to discover that "The world had teeth and it could bite you with them anytime it wanted." As her stomach empties and her mind begins to panic she remembers that "This is serious, this is very serious. Sometimes when people get lost in the woods they get seriously hurt. Sometimes

they died." Trisha tunes out the world by tuning into the Boston Red Sox and her beloved number 36: Tom Gordon. As something stalks Trisha into the depths of wilderness, leaving mangled plants and animals in its wake, she begins to rely on the game to keep herself from breaking down. Whether or not Gordon's relief pitching wins the game becomes a vehicle for Trisha's faith and her ability to conquer what is at the center of the darkest fears of humanity: the unknown.

Do not mistake my reference to a simple plotline for a reference to simplicity of

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## Horoscopes

### Aquarius

(January 20 - February 18)  
A tidal wave of emotions may sweep through your mind, leaving you soaked and bewildered. Get to the highlands as fast as you can.

### Gemini

(May 21 - June 20)  
Keep to yourself and don't start any new projects. People will question your motivations.

### Libra

(September 23 - October 22)  
Survey your surroundings before making any adjustments. When redecorating, remember that the most subtle touches are the most enjoyable.

### Pisces

(February 19 - March 20)  
Love and romance make it impossible to think about business matters. Take a deep breath and let your head clear.

### Cancer

(June 21 - July 22)  
Think in terms of 'we' instead of 'I'. Now is when teamwork and cooperation take you to the next level.

### Scorpio

(October 23 - November 21)  
You are so cordial and congenial that you even surprise yourself. People find it pointless to argue with you.

### Aries

(March 21 - April 19)  
In business, only meet with the associates you know best. Go with your instinct to pick the first answer that comes to mind.

### Leo

(July 23 - August 22)  
You feel drained of energy and will power. Be cautious of manipulators trying to get the best of you.

### Sagittarius

(November 22 - December 21)  
Take yourself on a little retreat from the pressures of daily life. This retreat should include more education than recreation, however.

### Taurus

(April 20 - May 20)  
There is much to be learned from the people around you, whether near your heart or far removed. You need new ideas and fresh viewpoints right now.

### Virgo

(August 23 - September 22)  
Life is as good as any happy ending. Everywhere you go people want to give you a hug or pat on the back.

### Capricorn

(December 22 - January 19)  
Get out on the catwalk and strut your stuff. The lights, camera and action all await you.

## Soap Opera Updates

### All My Children

After finding Demitri's coffin empty, David assumes Alex had creamated his body to cover up any foul play. Later, Alex takes him to Dimitri who is seriously ill.

### Days of Our Lives

Hope's father figures old memories. Belle is attracted to Brandon. Billie is drawn to Nicholas. Brandon is worried about Nicole's drinking. Princess Gina's casket is exhumed.

### General Hospital

Helena begins to react to the antidote Faison gave her. Luke refuses to give Faison the diamonds after Felicia tells him of Faison's activities. Jerry proposes to Bobbie before having a seizure.

### The Young and the Restless

Billy's Labor Day party gets out of control. J.T. plants the gold lighter he stole from the Chancellor's home in Mac's backback where Jill sees it. Tricia and Ryan are devastated over the death of their baby.

## The Underground is above the clouds

SCOTT SWITZER  
Metro Editor

Most Saturday nights you would expect to be at an underground party at Pacific, yet on August 28 students were at The Underground: the band. The band played in the McCaffrey Center and was nothing short of awesome. With the new age dominated by ska and alternative music, this is a band that showed that rock is not dead.

The band consists of five members: Christopher Lauer at lead vocals and guitar, Jason Hurley at guitar and back-up vocals, Joe Buck on Bass, Brian Holtz on Drums and Kevin Love on Sax and Keyboards.

All five are incredibly talented and combine to form a great sound.

They are from Martinez in the Bay Area, and are currently playing at colleges. They have a self-titled debut album that is packed with hard hitting music.

With little advertising when they came to Pacific, the band had to rely on their music to draw in a crowd. They did not fail, nearly 30 to 40 students were drawn in by the music.

The Underground is a band that caters to college students. With the array of talent they have, from amazing guitar solos to a hard-hitting sax, this band has got it all.

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relate to the way everyone feels about summer flings. In "Cross My Heart" these cuties sing their hearts out as they explain why they deserve a second chance in a relationship. They feel that if you really love someone, then mistakes can be made right. Here are some of the passionate words of the song "...don't leave me standing there. I'll make all your darkness disappear. I'll be loving you forever."

LFO's new CD is energetic and has a bubble gum hip hop sound to it that will make any girl melt right on the spot. Their CD will be in stores soon, so pick up your own copy!!

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Early Show Fri-Sun: (11:20)

Blair Witch Project - R  
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Friday - Thursday 9/10 - 9/16



## The Senior Spin-off

ALEX ZAMANSKY  
News Editor

I hope everyone has taken cover because our school is about to be invaded by a bunch of controversial men who conglomerate in a fantastic swarm called the Promise Keepers.

Now what in the wide world of sports could our school, and for that matter the city of Stockton, possibly have to gain by allowing these extremist groupies entrance to our school? I hope the school is taking in a nice size profit on this because if I were a parent of a student here, I might be slightly perturbed at the fact that 35,000 "purposeful" men will be wandering the campus at all odd hours just to carry out their ceremonial rituals.

There appears to be some benefit in having the 49ers practice here over the summer besides the fact that a couple of the dorms now have full air conditioning. Apparently, one of the 49ers is investing in his future just in case he runs out of his millions made from banging heads with another behomian no-neck football player. This poor miscreant seems to have finally found his calling: dealing drugs, er...being a pharmacist.

Oh, I am taking Kung Fu and let me tell you that there are some crrrrrazy moves out there. One might suggest that yes, indeed, this is just kung fu. However, I beg differ. Some of these moves I swear I have seen on various movies such as "Dirty Dancing" and "Saturday Night Fever." There's just a wave of buffoonery going on in that South Campus

## Section H captivates at Hard Rock Cafe

ALEX ZAMANSKY  
News Editor

Two Saturdays ago, August 28, a band consisting of nine UOP students played at Sacramento's Hard Rock Cafe. Section H, as the band is called, played before an audience of excited young adults.

Section H seemed to enthrall its audience with their songs such as, "Take Hit" and "Keno Lady." While the concert was only 35 minutes, the songs were perhaps no more than three to four minutes each. Each song seemed to generate an aura of excitement and enthusiasm. People were jumping and whooping about as the songs continued with their lively up temp music.

The sound seemed to be a cross between "Save Ferris"

and a more rock version of "Real Big Fish." Throw in a hint of classic swing/big band music and you have Section H.

Perhaps what makes the band so lively is lead singer Henry Wojusik. Wearing his sunglasses while performing, Wojusik raised the excitement level with his crazy hip swaying and neurotic arm raising.

While the music was exhilarating, one criticism that could be made would be the occasional splash of gibberish lyrics. However, that could have been caused by a number of things such as the quality of the speakers used or the singer's nervousness.

Overall, this is a band that will be going places and if they play again somewhere close, a visit is definitely in order.



Dave, Manny, Tony, Henry and Keith of Section H.

## Book

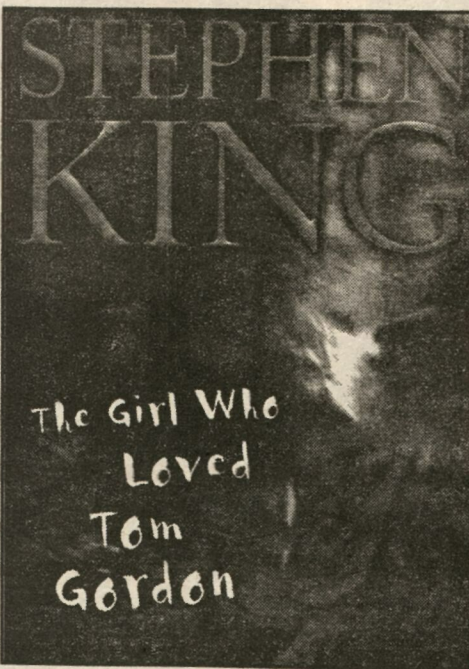
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concept. *The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon* takes an intrinsic human characteristic (fear of the unknown) a fear expressed through religion, philosophy, fin de siecle and countless other complex and adult domains and examines it on its most primal and stark level: through the eyes of a child. Experiencing her fears through the richly layered

text of the novel, watching a nine-year old girl battle the ferocity of nature and of the perhaps supernatural tugs at something at the reader's core. This novel reaches into the heart and pulls its strings and forces the mind into the boogeyman's closet, under the bed, and down the cold damp cellar steps of its own psyche.

This combination creates a compelling and not too lengthy read, as well as a reminder that Stephen King

is a master of horror because he is a master of insight into human nature, as are most great writers. Combining the horror of *The Shining* with the rich nature of *The Shawshank Redemption* (both by King), *The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon* will make you imagine the reality of facing your own unknowns, and that, my friends, is truly frightening.



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## Pacific Athletics Schedule



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Pacific vs. Washington  
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**Women's Soccer**  
Pacific vs. Yale  
Friday 9/10/99  
4 p.m. at Knoles  
Field

**Women's Volleyball**  
Pacific vs. TBA  
Friday 9/10/99  
7 p.m. Spanos Center

**Field Hockey**  
Pacific vs. California  
Saturday 9/11/99  
1 p.m. at Brookside Field

**Women's Volleyball**  
Pacific vs. St. Mary's  
Saturday 9/11/99  
7 p.m. Spanos Center

**Women's Soccer**  
Pacific vs. Sacramento  
Sunday 9/12/99  
12 p.m. at Knoles Field

Week of 9-9-99

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ed no time defeating the Irish 15-10, 15-10, and 15-9. The Fighting Irish fought hard but they still fell short.

Outside powerhitter Elsa Steggman pounded out 22 kills with a .364 hitting percentage while coming up with 8 digs. Tanja Dimitrijevic had 53 assists, which made her and Steggman a deadly combination. Danielle Shinn had a great match with 13 kills, 11 digs and a .423 average which aided the win.

Pacific entered Sunday's game against Northwestern in complete control as the only remaining undefeated team. As expected, Northwestern proved to be

no match for Pacific. The Tigers walked over Northwestern 15-8, 15-6, and 15-6 to win the Shamrock Invitational Title.

The win against Northwestern which gave Pacific the championship was a team effort. At least one kill and one dig was recorded by 2 different Pacific players. This amazing showing demonstrated that Pacific can overpower and win with any combination of players.

The MVP of the Shamrock tournament was awarded to Pacific's team leader, Steggman, which is her second MVP award in as many pre-season tournaments.

Pacific has now improved to 5-0 by winning both early

season tournaments they have appeared in. With the early poll number one ranking, the season is building to become a spectacular one. The last time Pacific topped the charts (1985-87) they produced two NCAA National Championship Titles.

Pacific is coming home to the Spanos Center tonight to face Washington at 7:00 p.m. This is the first match of the 1999 Pacific Nike Invitational which will run through Saturday.

The tournament also includes Miami, Ohio, and Saint Mary's and will run through Saturday. SJTV will broadcast both of Pacific's Thursday and Friday matches live at 7 p.m. on channel 30.



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**Athlete Profile:****Jamee Lucchesi brings spirit and style to UOP****BENJAMIN STARR**  
Staff Writer

Attempting to equal the success of the last season's women's soccer team would be asking a lot, but to try and better its accomplishments is a whole other story.

"Last year is history," said Head Coach Keith Coleman. "We're concerned with building a different team with a new style that can show that they are just as good or better as last year's team and are willing to prove it to everyone."

Among those attempting to advance the young soc-

cer program is 5'5" senior forward Jamee Lucchesi.

"Jamee has always been talented and gifted offensively, but this year she came in more mature and in the best shape of her life," said Coleman. "She has always had the fire, but now she is just learning to control it."

Born and raised in Sacramento, Lucchesi began to play organized soccer at the age of five in an attempt to emulate her brother. Lucchesi earned All-Capital Athletic League selections for soccer three consecutive seasons and in her senior year at Bella

*Lucchesi shines on the field*

Vista High School she was named the Orangeville Athlete of the Year.

Heavily recruited, Lucchesi chose Pacific because of its "proximity to home and the credibility of

coach Coleman to stick with the team through thick and thin."

As a freshman in 1996 Lucchesi finished third on the team in scoring with 17 points and was an All-Big West selection at forward.

Last season Lucchesi was named as an All-Big West honorable mention. She finished third on the team in scoring with a personal high of 28 points. Lucchesi shone last year with fellow classmates Kim McCaskey, Tara Parker and Shelly Cena who helped to bring Pacific their first ever Big West Championship Title during her junior season.

As for her post college plans, Lucchesi said she "couldn't pass up an opportunity to play soccer overseas," but she figures it is more likely that she will use her sociology degree and end up working with children instead.

Whatever happens after graduation is not a major concern for her right now.

The real problem will be what Pacific can do after Lucchesi's soccer playing days as a Tiger are over.

"I don't think you can fill the shoes of a Jamee Lucchesi," says Coleman, "It's actually easier just to try and find different feet."



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# Pacific cross country running wild



## Season Preview

### No speed limit here

JESSICA LINDEVALD  
Staff writer

Running for miles on end, up hills, and through the woods, with only your mind to keep you from stopping. Think you could handle it?

Cross country is an endurance sport which requires not only physical but mental strength. It takes dedication, determination, and team work in order to do well in a sport like cross country running.

"Cross country makes you a stronger person both physically and mentally. You need to be in shape so that you don't injure yourself and can run. The mental part of running, telling yourself that you can do it, is what actually makes you run," said Katie Engel.

The women practice at

least six days a week. Their workout does not only consist of running, however. They lift weights, run stairs, do circuits, stadium runs, and long distance workouts. Practices last for about two hours a day, and they run a total of around thirty miles a week.

Randy Hale is the coach of the women's cross country team yet again for the third year. Hale has been involved with running since his freshman year of high school. Runners on the team describe him as a "caring coach" with a lot of experience. He ran in high school, and earned a track scholarship to Eastern Tennessee State University. Hale is very optimistic about this year's team.

"This should be one of the best teams we've ever had here. We have three to four girls who run under twenty minutes, which is really exciting. All the girls are willing to work hard, and they have positive attitudes which raises the team's performance."

However, like all sports, there is a risk factor involved with running cross country. There can be numerous injuries, ranging from sprained ankles and shin splits, to bad knees. So why do these women run cross country?

"I love the feeling of being in shape. It's nice to have a goal and watch yourself



Dylan Bartley

Cynthia Krieger led the Pacific pack with a time of 20:03

## Women's Cross Country

### Pacific meet begins season

JESSICA LINDEVALD  
Staff writer

Saturday, September 4, was the first meet of the season for the UOP women's cross country team. The women ran a 5 K race (3.1 miles) which started at the Brookside field and took course around the perimeter of the school. Among the other colleges present were USF, Sacramento, Stanislaus, and San Jose.

A total of seven girls ran for the Pacific team. Cynthia Krieger was the first runner in for Pacific, with a time of 20:03. She was fifteenth

place overall.

Krieger said, "The race today felt pretty good. I started out fast, however, so it effected me a bit towards the end of the race."

A newcomer to the team, Marlene Eggener, said, "I was nervous about this first meet, but it was nice because I had my family and friends there to support me. My old coach even showed up to cheer me on."

The atmosphere of the meet was festive, with runners and spectators alike socializing and basically having a good time. People were yelling cheers, taking pictures and laughing.

Sophomore Katie Engel said, "I love running cross country because it is a total social sport. I love the people on the team, and everyone involved is really nice."

To prepare for the meet, runners stretched and did warm up sprints. Other runners also ate bananas in hopes of preventing cramps from occurring during the race. Drinking water was

also a must before running, even though it was not particularly hot out that day.

Nicki Amore, a freshman, said, "I was nervous about this meet because I ran track in high school, not cross country. Track focused more on speed than endurance, so I still have to get used to that."

At the end of the meet, the runners still had more to do. They huddled together to discuss the race, stretched out their muscles, and took a cool down run. Then Coach Randy Hale gave a few words of encouragement to the girls, and informed them that they only missed USF by two points.

"Just remember," Krieger said, "the first race is always the hardest."

The next meet for the Pacific team is this Friday at Stanislaus State. The meet begins at four o'clock, and is only about a twenty minute drive away.

Eggener said, "We always like having people to cheer us on."

## Pacific Invitational 5K Women's Meet Tiger Results

15. Cynthia Krieger  
20:03

25. Marlene Eggener  
20:53

28. Erica Patrean  
21:09

41. Torrey Groves  
22:07

54. Katie Engel  
23:44

57. Jessica Lane  
26.12

## Women's Cross Country

Coach: Randy Hale

1998 Result:  
27th place

Summer Fun:  
A Lot of Running

Best Time:  
20:03 (5 k)

## Cross country season schedule

9/11/99  
Stanislaus Invitational  
Turlock, Ca.

9/25/99  
Sundodger Invitational  
Seattle, Wa.

10/15/99  
Bronco Invitational  
Santa Clara, Ca.

9/18/99  
Fresno State Invitational  
Fresno, Ca.

10/2/99  
Stanford Invitational  
Stanford, Ca.

10/30/99  
Big West Championships  
Rocklin, Ca.

Coach Randy Hale is looking for Pacific students to form a men's cross country team. Please call his office at 946-2706 if interested.



## Sideline

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just can not see any reason in their decision to ever let it go. It is nothing less than sacrilege to abolish football at a school with a stadium named after the infamous Alonzo Stagg.

### Diamonds Are a Girls Best Friend

Former Pacific All-American softball player Brandee McArthur has finished her first season with the Carolina Diamonds, leading the team to the finest showing in their brief history. McArthur posted a 16-11 record and a 1.72 era, which is fourth in the league and earned third place for complete games (20) and 4 innings pitched (191.1). McArthur was a great presence on the UOP womens softball team. It will be interesting to see how Pacific will play their 1999 season without their phenom pitcher.

### Herental Homecoming

Sam Crosson, former four season starter for the men's volleyball team has returned to the hallowed halls of Pacific to assume the role of assistant coach under his former coach Joe Wortmann. He attended UOP from 1993-97 before leaving the country Jason Williams' style to play in Belgium for the Herentals. Crosson led Pacific to the conference tournament during his last two years as a Tiger. Hopefully this pleasant gentleman can help lead the 1999 team to the success they so desperately deserve.

### Field Goal

The women's field hockey team pulled quite a crowd during their last home game against Hofstra. I highly recommend watching these Lady Tigers play Cal next Saturday on Brookside Field. Not only is it a great spectator sport, it will be a fantastic opportunity to see those Golden Bears get kicked around a bit.

## The Sideline Pop Quiz

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| 1. No. 1 + Elsa Steggman + Crazy Pacific fans =                          | 3. Pacific is to football as                              |
| a) Black and orange chaos.   | a) Elsa Steggman : the opposition.                        |
| b) 2,172.  | b) Alcohol policy : fun.                                  |
| c) A season you would be a fool to miss.                                 | c) Field Hockey : Golden Bears?                           |
| 2. Two trains leave Stockton traveling at 40 mph.                        | 4. You are going to spend this weekend:                   |
| a) If John Dunning is on train B, it will go directly to the Final Four. | a) Driving to Stanford to watch water polo maim the Tree. |
| b) If Brandee McArthur is on train A, it dominates the mound.            | b) Complaining about the alcohol policy.                  |
| c) If Sam Crosson is on train B, it will turn around and come home.      | c) Watching Pacific Athletics in action.                  |

Answers: D, all of the above

## Field Hockey

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and forth battle for momentum. As Pacific began to appear to have the game in hand, Hofstra senior Erin Smith's goal knotted the game at 2-2 with less than three minutes remaining in regulation play.

As the whistle blew, marking the end of regulation, both teams remained tied, and were now gearing up for an unexpected third period of play. The see-saw battle continued as both squads struggled to be the first to catch their oppo-

nent napping in the sudden death overtime period.

However, the overtime period produced no goals, and both teams took to the field yet again for another try. Unfortunately the second overtime period produced the same result as the first, and so it was on to penalty shots to decide the game.

In the shootout Hofstra edged Pacific, 3-1, to take the contest 3-2.

The Tigers stay home this weekend to kick off NorPac Conference play on Saturday against the Cal Bears at 1pm from Brookside Field.

## Correction

In the 9/2 issue of *The Pacifican*, Brooke Kentera was mistakenly identified as having left the women's soccer team. Kentera is currently a member of the team. We regret this error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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## THE SIDELINE



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Sports Editor

### It's Nice at the Top

Women's volleyball took another step toward global domination this weekend with a complete sweep of the Shamrock Tournament for the championship. The win pushed Pacific up the USA TODAY national polls from No. 6 to No. 1 and awarded outside hitter Elsa Steggman with the AVCA National Player of the Week title, Pacific's first since 1997. The championship also brought Steggman her fourth consecutive Big West Player of the Week award. She is the first volleyball player to have been honored in conference history for four successive weeks and one of only four players to have been selected six or more times in a career. As ESPN's Heather Cox (a Pacific alumna) put it "She simply hits one of the hardest balls in all of college volleyball, she's nearly unstoppable." Congratulations Pacific, I can't wait to see you in action tonight against Washington.

### Gridiron Grudge

I recently traveled up to Sacramento State to catch the opening night of college football season. This little pilgrimage made me realize just how much Pacific is missing out by not supporting a football program. Don't get me wrong, I see the economic reasons behind the administrations decision to not bring it back. I

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## Pacific assumes top spot with wins

**DANNY NUSS**  
Staff Writer

Pacific's outstanding tournament showing at the Shamrock Invitational hosted by Notre Dame has moved the Tigers up the latest AVCA/USA TODAY poll to be the No. 1 team in the nation.

Last weekend was huge for the Tigers; and they demonstrated their ability to compete successfully with any team. The competition was no match for Pacific, who absolutely dominated everyone they faced.

Pacific came into the three day tournament with a perfect record of 2-0. The Lady Tigers improved their perfect record to 5-0 after they destroyed Louisville, Notre Dame and Northwestern in

three sets each. Notre Dame hosted the tournament but Pacific controlled it.

UOP opened the tournament on Friday against the Louisville Cardinals and set the tone early. Pacific came out ready to play and ready to win. The match was a breeze for the Tigers who coasted to victory 15-8, 15-6, and an easy 15-1.

The star of the game was Pacific's Tracy Chambers who posted 12 kills, seven blocks, and a .579 hitting percentage. Sophomore Jamie Hamm had 8 digs for Pacific which helped to finish off the Cardinals.

On Saturday night the Tigers continued their excellent play against Notre Dame, who also won their opening game. Pacific wast-

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## AVCA National Player of the Week



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Steggman

## Big West Player of the Week

### Field Hockey

## Pacific hosts home game heartbreaker

**JOSH MONTERO**  
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In honor of Labor Day weekend, the Tiger's field hockey team spent their Sunday laboring in the hot Stockton sun to a 3-2 overtime loss against

Hofstra on Brookside Field. The loss in the season home opener dropped Pacific to 0-2 after a 3-0 loss to Iowa on Saturday at Stanford.

Sunday's game started fast and furious, hanging mostly around the middle of the field

with very few shots on goal. The game's first big save came at the 27:05 mark when Lisa Beach, the sophomore goal keeper from La Verne, California, went hard left to deny the high shot of the charging Hofstra forward.

Beach's save ignited the Tigers who spent the remainder of the first half in Hofstra territory. The Flying Dutchwomen's defense was ferocious in with-

standing the Pacific attack until freshman Juli Fomenko found a seam and drove home the game's first score at the 21:29 mark in the first half.

The Tigers' momentum continued to grow as hard charging Aussie senior Kristi Townley (Melbourne, Australia) weaved through the Hofstra defense like a field

hockey version of Barry Sanders, opening up holes for her teammates to attack the Dutchwomen's goal. As the first half dwindled down to a few minutes of playing time, freshman Nicolette Wiegman found the back of the net with

a shot through heavy traffic to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead.

The early afternoon breeze offered little sanctuary from the

heat as the second half began.

The Dutchwomen saw this as an opportunity to step up and try to turn the contest around. Junior Jessica Andrews did her part by scoring the first Hofstra goal at the 16:16 mark of the second half.

The score held at 2-1 for much of the second half as both teams fought a grueling, back-

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*Senior Brenda Doyle overcomes her opponent on Brookside Field.*